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"bacilly," with conventions held to stamp out this disease and that, it would be well if more serious consideration were given to the question of delicate, disease-disposed young girls and many marrying those of no more physical strength and health than themshives. This sort of thing goes on continually and no disease can be stamped out until it is stopped. Perfect health is perhaps the greatest asset a wife can bring her husband. No woman can be expected to possess all the desirable qualifications for a perfectly satisfactory wife, nor is any condition here below entirely ideal, but the wife who has perfect health and strength is usually amiable and sensible, and the happiness of a home is pretty secure built upon such a foundation. It is surprising that so many young men, city bred and not over vigorous, with nothing but their salaries to depend upon, should select for a wife some rather delicate city girly whose knowledge of the practical things of life is very small at best, but whose knowledge of the practical things of life is very small at best, but whose knowledge of the practical things of life is very small at best, but whose knowledge of the country for the yoman who is to play such an important part in the failure or success of life. The girls one Snds in the country howadays are charming. They are pretty and as well-mannered as any sity girls, indeed to many their manaers are better because they are more striply politic, was arrived in the State of Washington the other day for airing her principles, and upon being told by the authorities that the could either leave at once for Canada, or run the chance of being chart washington wasn't what it had been cracked up to be anyway, and that had been cracked up to be anyway, and that washington wasn't what it had been cracked up to be anyway, and that washington wasn't what it had been cracked up to be anyway, and that had been cracked up to be anyway, and that had been cracked up to be anyway, and that had been cracked up to be anyway, and that had been howadays are charming. They are pretty and as well-mannered as any city girls, indeed to many their manaers are better because they are more simple and more truly polite. These girls know what it is to get up in the morning and cook a breakfast for a single family. The pretty white dress they appear in at the country picnic they act only made themselves, but they appear in at the country picnic they are the picnic to many their was to reveryone; few eyes have ever rested upon the guest consequence to man, is known to account the picnic to man, is k

There is hardly u adult who would not be glad to have the whole idea of Christmas giving put on a new and different basis, yet who has not the courage to break away from the conventionalities and so goes on doing year after year the things which common. See the better judgment, and even Christianity whispers are all wrong and as far removed from the true spirit of Christmas as the North true spirit of Christmas as the North Pole is from the South. This beautiful holiday season, with its holy signifi-cance, which should be welcomed with joy and gladness, is too frequently looked forward to with actual dread. It brings to a great number of people only an unpleasant sense of obligation, a shrinking from the mental and physical fatigue attendant upon Christmas shopping, and an unwillingness to give up so much of their valuable time to this.

Even the woman of a well-filled pocketbook must give much considera-tion to her present list, while the forman of siender means and busy life a compelled to spend many hours, pencil in hand, and go over and over pencil in hand, and go over and over her list before she can start out to pur-chase a single gift. The rich friend or relative gets the most expensive present, usually, which is not appre-dated except for the thot it represents, while she needy friend is put off with something trifling, or the little child, whose parents can afford to do nothing to make its Christmas bright, is per-haps over-looked altogehter. Christ-mas, more than any other time of the

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With all this talk about "germs" and to be time wandering on foot all lover England. He did the State some service as Consul at Venice for two years early in the '50s. He was a lawyer by profession, but his literary work was the work he loved best, and gradually all his time was given to the question of deli-

she was quite ready to shake its dust from her feet. When she got to Douglas, Canada, she was taken from the train by the immigration officers and held for deportation. The further Emma can be sent from the United States the better satisfied all good Americans will be.

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dorner, far from the madding crowd and out of the limelight, that beyond the limits of a comparatively small circle they are unknown. They are the clare cold stream rickling with the clare cold stream rickling. hands. Waste and extravagance are win for herself the name of the "Saint of Second Avenue," the section of the frequent visits upon city friends and refatives, the influence of the country life remains with them, keeping their tastes and desires simple, their ideals subroken, and their views upon matritastes and desires simple, their ideals subroken, and their views upon matritastes of a good wife of mony and the duties of a good wife of their city-brew sisters.

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ly spectacular one, is worthy of the true Prenchman that he is He has now withdrawn his request for \$60,000 a year for the maintenace of his chil-dren, indignant, so it is said, that he abound have drent, indignant, so it is said, that he should have been acquised of being actuated by any consideration of money in bringing the suit. He insist that his only object is to remove the children from the pernicious influence of the Prince and Princess de Sagan and put them under that of his mother, a good, wise, and virtuous woman, who will look after their moral and physical welfare. It is difficult to recognize the say little spendthrift Bonl in this highly moral, plantified by the six of the sagan's lawyers laugh at this new wood, decirring it is done to elicit public sympathy on the part of Count Castellane, and that it does not agree very well with his well-known character of a father, it being common talk that when he lived in the same house with his three children he took no notice whatever of them, hardly knew their names and even now gets them badly mixed up. All Parls is much amused at the virtuous stand lately taken by the Count, but they clearly recognize the Corps.

A Vetersa Surgeon.

Dr. Charles W. Houghton called at The National Tribune Office on his way home from Fredericksburg. Few men now living had the extensive experience in carring for the wonded and sick that came to Comrade Houghton. He went out first as Surgeon of the 91st that came to Comrade Houghton. He went out first as Surgeon of the 91st the name of the principal way to the straight of the century will rank the name of the wonded and sick that came to Comrade Houghton. He went out first as Surgeon of the 91st the country will rank the seal of the wonded and sick that came to Comrade Houghton. He went out first as Surgeon of the 91st the came of the principal and protection, and on the seal of the principal and the virtuous stand lately taken by the country will represent the probably not doing his proposalty and friends?

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members of Thomas G. Stevenson Post, 26; Corps 63; Nelson A. Miles Camp, 46; Mrs. Wilmon W. Blackmar Tent, 29. The Milton Club orchestra, and Post 26 Glee Club, Mr. Wm. M. Olin leader, furnished appropriate selections. Addresses were made by Mrs. Mary L. Gilman, National President of W. R. C.; Mrs. Maria Going, National Secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth P. Sawyer, Sepior Vice. respondent, Corps 63.

A NEW PRESS ASSOCIATION.

It Is Comprised Entirely of Relief Corps Women.
The American Woman's Press Asso ciation, an organization which meets at the same time as the Woman's Relief Corps, met in the lecture room of the Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, Tole-do, and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Mary M. North, Snow Hill, Md.; Vice President, Mrs. Mar-garet G. Wright, Los Angeles, Cal.; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Florence Earle Payne, Gouverneur, N. Y.; Re-cording Secretary, Mrs. Mary E. H. Co-ville, Belding, Mich.; Treasurer, Mrs. Florence O. McCleland, Chicago, Ill.; Vice President-at-Large, Mrs. Sarah E. Fuller, Medford, Mass.
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et the Corps attached to such Post vote to pay the dueus of the poorer com-rades.

"Women often succeed where men fail. Let each Corps constitute itself a recruiting agent for its Post, seek out the veterans in its vicinity who are not in the Grand Army, and use all its well-known persuasive faculties to se-cure him as a recruit, even to the extent of paying his initiation fees and dues if he is poor and worthy." Mrs. Gilman implores the members

of the Women's Relief Corps all over the country to get to work and show the Grand Army of the Republic that we are worthy of the title of auxiliary

A long list of special and National Aids is named and these are warned by the Nationall President that they must write an acceptance of the ap pointment or they will not receive a commission. She also warns them that their office is no sinecure, but that they their office is no sinecure, but that they are to be useful as well as ornamental—no "honorary" is the way the National President puts it. "They can do much," she says, "in the way of building up the order and increasing the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic."

The National President specially recommends the program which the Grand Army has put out for commendering

Army has put out for commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lincoln, and asks the Corps of the country to assist the Grand Army in pre-paring for the celebration of the day in a manner that will show our love and veneration for this, the Nation's

greatest man.

The General Orders are signed by the National President and countersigned by the National Secretary.

Editor National Tribune: Simmons's history of the ram Albemarie is in-complete. On April 19, 1864, the ram Albemarie came out of the Roanoke River and sank the Southfield and dis-abled the Miami of the blockading fleet. on May 5, 1864, the ram again came out attended by two gunboats. The blockading fleet of some six or eight vessels captured the Bombshell, and drove the ram back into the river. The vessels captured the Bombshell, and drove the ram back into the river. The shell fire was so hot that the ram could not open her ports to return the fire. Vessels engaged were the Mattahessett, Wyalusing, Sassacus, Whitehead, Commodore Hull, Ceres, Miami and Seymour.—S. W. Sherfey, Las Cruces, N. M.

The special features of the American Review of Reviews are the articles, editorial and centributed, dealing with the crisis in Turkey and the Balkans;

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

the spirit of F., C. and L., have prom-ised me that they will gladly aid in this good work in rebuilding the fire of pa-the best mode in which he has contemgood work in rebuilding the fire of patriotism in these cold hearts, that we cannot reach, and they will gladly pay the per capita tax of all such comrades."

"Here is the most practical way in which the Woman's Relief Corps can be a real help to the Grand Army of the Republic," the National President declares.

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the best mode in which he has contemplated applying that principle, so as to distinguish it from other inventions, and particularly point out and distinctly claim the part, improvement or combination which he claims as his invention or discovery. The specification and claim must be signed by the inventor and attested by two witnesses. When the nature of the case admits of drawings, these must be furnished, signed ings, these must be furnished, signed mit the dues of poor comrades, but cannot afford to pay the per capital tax on them.

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mae and Ohio Rivers, except Kentucky and West Virginia, but including Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, are with out such laws. Maryland, North Caro lina and Tennessee have compulsory

J. A. B., Cleveland, O., asks: What became of the body of the Anderson-ville Prison keeper, Wirz? It was interred in Mount Olivet Cem-

etery, Washington, D. C. This ceme tory also contains the remains of Mra. M. A. R., Conneaut, O., asks: How many American teachers are there in the Philippines?

About 800. -

office?

M. K., Bluffton, O., asks: Can Con-gress increase the pay of its members, of the President and of the Supreme Court Justices during their terms of Section 6 of Article I of the Constitu tion says; "The Senators and Representatives shall receive a compensation

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would veto the whole bill with that item in it. The Senate refused to con-Pension News .- See classified ad :. of page 8. sider it separately, and the general bill was not vetoed.

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WANTED — Information of George Smith, a private of Co. K, 48th Mass. Inf., and Co. A, 4th Mass. Cav., better known as Smithy and Gel Smith, in the 4th Mass. Cav. I would like to know if he is still alive. W. F. Byrne, late of Co. K, 48th Mass. Inf., and Co. A, 4th Mass. Cav., Grant's Pass., Oreg.

WANTED—Comrades at Miama, Flator to write to me in regards to soil, clients of the provenance provenance land, etc., in that to write to me in regards to soil, cli-mate, government land, etc., in that part of Florida. W. E. Lowe, Chadbourn, N. C.

WANTED-Mrs. Matilda Hollender, Minerva, Stark County, Ohlo, sister of Martin Rorer, member of Co. D. 1624 Regt., Ohlo, wishes to know of his

WANTED-Information of my brother James W. Lowe, alias Reuben Smith, late of Co. B, 2d Mass. Inf. Would like to hear from him or any one in that company or regiment that knew him, or what has become of him. W. B. Lowe, late of Co. C, Mass L. A, Chade bourn, N. C.

whereabouts.

WANTED — Information as to the whereabouts of Samuel and George Glover, who left Virginia in 1858, going West. Any information relative to either of them will be thankfully received by Mah Clause Burkett Mah ceived by John Clover, Burkett, Neb.